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Vol. XXXII., No. 59

Montreal, Wednesday, January 13, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

Currie Gym

When the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury was completed in the season of 1939-40, it seemed ordained that the splendid facilities would be available for the prosecution of the war.

The building was, of course, planned for peacetime activities and it contains the finest gymnasium in the Dominion. When fully completed, in accordance with original plans, it will have a commodious swimming pool and additional gym space.

Apart from the gymnasium-armoury floor which is 174 x 85, the building is divisible into three separate areas, each approximately 60 x 85, providing for four single squash courts, one doubles squash court, a boxing, fencing and wrestling room with accommodation for six mats or rings, adequate shower facilities, C.O.T.C. mess, offices and Quartermasters Stores.

After careful calculation it was estimated that the daily maximum load would be approximately 300. But the load has increased threefold and now nearly 1,000 students use the building daily. The facilities are also used three or four times a week by special groups of the C.O.T.C.

The program of the Physical Education Department is conducted by the McGill University staff. Consisting largely of Army physical training, the required program is based on commando tactics.

The voluntary program, conducted so as not to interfere with the students' academic or military work, embraces 3 different sports and is organized on an intercompany, interunit and interflight basis, catering to men of "A" and "B" wings of the C.O.T.C. and the University Air Training Corps.

The organization is composed of a sports representative from each of the companies and flights and forms the Intramural Athletics Council. Managers of the various sports activities form committees to conduct their leagues, tournaments and meets. Responsible for the promotion of the intramural program is the Students' Athletics Council which is doing a splendid job with the assistance of more than 200 students who act as managers, referees and umpires.

In the fall soccer, softball, rugby, English rugby and other leagues were promoted; track meets and harrier meets were held; and a tennis tournament was organized. The current program consists of basketball, volleyball and hockey leagues. Boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming and gymnasium meets are held. Ski meets will be conducted throughout the winter and there will be more squash and badminton tournaments.

Although intercollegiate sport has been suspended for the duration, more individual students than ever are active in sports. Representative teams are active in the National Defence Hockey League, in the Services League and in the Montreal Basketball League.

Becoming more and more apparent are the results of an intensive three-year campaign on physical fitness. The student body is "fit conscious" and, despite heavy demands on students' time through academic and military requirements, the men are taking advantage of every opportunity to improve their physical condition.

For the past few weeks an endurance class has been conducted with excellent results, the emphasis being on agility as well as

Around the Globe

French Collect Suspects

A small number of persons were arrested on Sunday in connection with the assassination of Admiral Darlan. The arrests will be followed by an inquiry into whatever connection the suspects had with the French Admiral's assassination. Complicity will be rewarded with a military trial.

Russians Collect Villages

Red Army troops have captured ten more villages and settlements in the Caucasus, it was announced last night in a communique. It was further reported that the Nazis are evidencing heavy resistance in the lower Don sector.

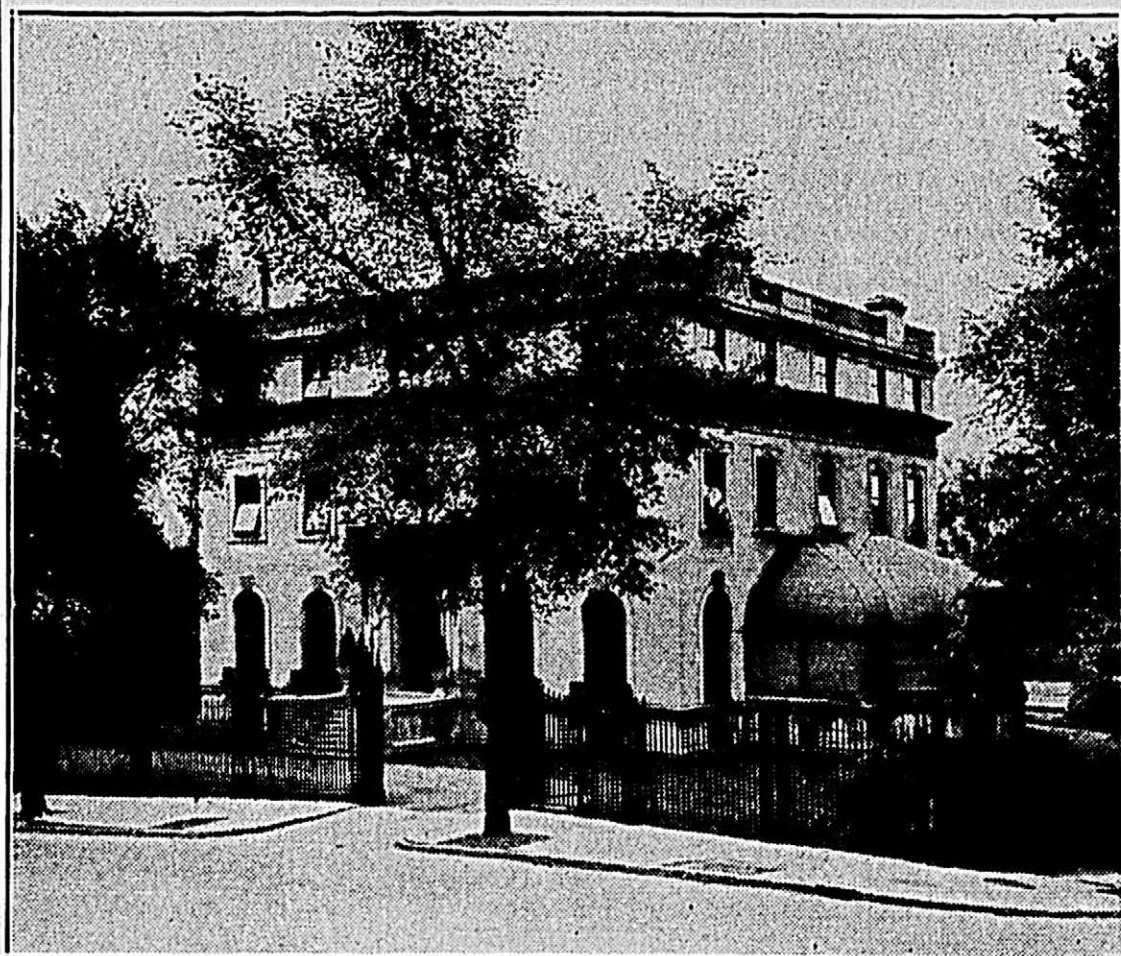
Hitler Collects Land, Ships and Men

Hitler and Laval have negotiated a ten-point political deal by which the French State will lose two departments comprising 4,800 square miles of territory and 400,000 skilled French workers. Hitler will also receive five French destroyers and two large tugboats.

Montgomery Collects Tanks

The British Eighth Army is now about ready for a fresh spurt towards Tripoli, having lined up thousands of tanks, and established contact with the Fighting French Force of General Jacques Leclerc which is approaching Tripoli from the south.

PURVIS HALL; NEW HOME OF COMMERCE, LAW



The School of Commerce and the Faculty of Law began the new session in Purvis Hall, which will be their home for the future. The building was formerly the residence of the late Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis, and of the late Sir Mortimer Davis. It was purchased by J. W. McConnell, the Montreal publisher, and presented by him to the University last May.

Commerce and Law Moved To New Purvis Building

Premises Made Available Through McConnell Gift

Both the School of Commerce and the Faculty of Law have now taken up their new quarters at Purvis Hall on Pine Avenue. The former started its lectures on Monday while the latter got the second term under way last Wednesday.

The whole of the Law Faculty has moved up to this new building. All law lectures are now conducted there, and the law library has also been moved up to the new home.

The School of Commerce, on the other hand, has not as yet been completely transferred to Purvis Hall. The reason for this is that the lecture space available in the building is limited. It is expected, however, that after the war an extension of the present premises will provide larger class-rooms and all Commerce lectures will be given in Purvis Hall.

There are two lecture rooms and two conference rooms in Purvis Hall as it is now planned. The lecture rooms seat approximately 25 students each. Commerce reading and periodical rooms are being equipped on the first floor. Both Commerce and Law professors have their offices in the building. In the basement stacks for Commerce books are set up. A statistical laboratory is also to be equipped in the basement.

It has been reported that due to the war properties a great difficulty in obtaining suitable furniture and fixtures to complete the remodeling of the whole building is being encountered. Various temporary arrangements are being made, however, in order to make matters as convenient as possible until proper and more permanent equipment is available.

This new building has been made possible through a donation of Mr. J. W. McConnell, famed Montreal publisher and financier. Also forming part of the donation is the property at 1200 Pine Avenue West for which no definite arrangements

(Continued on Page Four.)

Pre-Med Society to Hear Dr. B. A. Ross Tomorrow

"The Personality of the Doctor" will be the subject of a talk to be given before the Pre-Medical Society, Dr. B. A. Ross will be the speaker on this occasion. The meeting will take place on Thursday at 5.00 p.m., and will be held in the McGill Union.

Dr. Ross is connected with the Neurological Institute of Montreal; he has been associated with the University for some time, and is well-known in his field.

It was stated by a member of the executive that plans would probably be made at this meeting for a tea to be held in the near future. This tea is an annual tradition with the Pre-Medical Society.

Chess Club Meets Tomorrow

Canadian Chess Champion to Be In Attendance

There will be a meeting of The Chess Club tomorrow evening in the Union Reading Room at 8.00 p.m. Maurice Fox, many times Canadian Chess Champion, will take on all comers in a simultaneous display, and it is hoped, stated a member of the club executive, that there will be a good turnout for the meeting in view of its exceptional character.

The status of the club's annual tournament will be clarified at this meeting, in order that the next round may be played off without delay.

All chess players on the campus are invited to this meeting whether club members or not, and are requested to bring chess boards and men with them if possible, it was stated. Refreshments will be served during the meeting, the admission charge being five cents for members.

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Polish Students Form Association

Meetings Will Be Held in Polish And in English

A group of Polish students at the University have announced their intention to form a Polish Club. It was stated that the organizational meeting will be held on Saturday, the 16th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

It is intended that the meetings shall be conducted in Polish, and that all those speaking the language shall automatically be members.

Furthermore, provision is to be made for a wider membership by the inclusion of Polish-speaking

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Book Collection Planned

Red Cross Corps To Be Inspected By Miss Parkes

Many Guests are Invited to the Parade Tonight

The Canadian Red Cross Corps, McGill Detachment, will be inspected tonight by Miss A. E. M. Parkes, National Commandant of the University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. The parade is to take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury and is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. Red Cross cap badges are to be presented to those recruits who have successfully passed the Basic Training requirements and who will now become full-fledged cadets of the Red Cross Corps.

Following the inspection of the Corps, a reception is being held in honour of Miss M. Parkes, National Commandant of the University Training Detachment. The reception will be held in the Officers' Mess of the McGill C.O.T.C. through the courtesy of Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris.

Many of the guests will appear in the uniform of the various services of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. Members of the Transport Section wear khaki, with a red tie and peaked cap; the Nursing Auxiliary wear navy-blue with blue tie and forage cap; the Office Administration Section wear gray with green tie and gray peaked cap; the Food Administration Section are similar to the Office Administration but wear maroon ties. Members of the McGill University Training Detachment wear the grey one-piece uniform.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Sends Message

Cosmo Club to Hear Letter at Lunch Thuday

The first of the weekly luncheons of the Cosmopolitan Club since Christmas will be held in the Union Grill Room at 1.00 p.m. tomorrow. Unlike most of the luncheons, there will be no talk this week. Instead, a special message sent to the club by Mrs. Roosevelt will be read to the assembled gathering. The new club pins, which are now ready, will also be introduced to the club at this meeting.

Originally, the club executive had hoped that the first lady of the U.S.A. would be able to speak to the club in person during her coming visit to the city. However, her time in Montreal will be completely devoted to working for Russian War Relief, and as a result, she has not been able to find time to visit the club. Instead, she sent the club the message which will be presented on Thursday.

The new club pins, which have been planned for some time, have been long delayed by priorities. The executive has announced that they are now ready, and will be shown to the club tomorrow. The design, consisting of two hemispheres and the McGill shield, is symbolic of the club's makeup.

Books for Armed Services Will Be Collected on McGill Campus, War Council States

Book Exchange Is Open Today to Receive Books

The Book Exchange will be open from 9.00 a.m. until 2.00 p.m. in the basement of the McGill Union. Any students who have texts for this term are asked to submit them as there is a great demand. The Exchange will also be open on Friday at the same time to conduct the sale of books. In order to cover the cost of the sale, a small percentage is necessarily deducted from each book.

Texts used in all half-courses, science, language and English will be on sale. Since the cost of books has now risen, and the supply is limited, it is advisable that students come early and avoid being disappointed.

Commerce Holds Supper Meeting

Government Control To Be Discussed At Mock Debate

Featured at the second supper meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society will be a Commerce Debating Parliament. The meeting is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the McGill Union Grill Room. Supper will be served and following this the Commerce Debating Parliament will hold its first session of the year.

The speaker of the House is Mr. P. F. Vineberg, of the McGill Economics Department. The motion to be debated at this session is "Resolved that measures of government control over Canadian industry in the post-war period are essential to the best interests of Canada."

Supporting the government and the affirmative of the resolution are H. Brazer and M. Rossy, both fourth year Commerce students. Upholding the negative are J. Beaton and L. Manolson, third year students in the School of Commerce.

The organization of the Commerce Debating Parliament was suggested last year in the Commerce

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IVCF Holds Lunch Tomorrow

Wing-Commander Gregson to Be Guest Speaker

Wing-Commander Gerald G. Gregson, head of the chaplaincy service of the R.A.F. in America, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held by the McGill Christian Fellowship tomorrow. This luncheon will be held in the Student House, 3445 Peel street, at 1.00 p.m.

Apart from his duties in the Air Force, Wing Commander Gregson has devoted some time to work among young people in general and among University students in particular. He was the principal speaker at the annual Fellowship conference held here last March. He also spoke at a University missionary conference at Queen's last fall.

Although accommodation for the luncheon will be limited as usual, the list is not yet nearly full and reservations may be made to-day through a member of the executive or by telephoning HA. 9482. A member of the luncheon committee stated that all those who are unable to obtain luncheon accommodation, or who prefer to make other arrangements, are invited to come at 1.30 p.m. to hear the speaker. The meeting will be over in time for two o'clock lectures.

Campaign Begins Monday; 10,000 Books Objective

Books for men in the Armed Services will be collected on the McGill Campus next week, it was announced last night by the executive of the War Council. The book campaign is scheduled to get under way Monday, January 18, and will continue until the objective, 10,000 books, has been reached. Books will be collected in all the main University buildings, including the McGill Union and R.V.C.

James Issues Statement on Weeding Out

Senate Is To Consider Status Of Failures

Principal James, on his return from the Ottawa meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, issued the following statement arising out of the discussions:

"Although Mr. Macnamara, in his splendid address to the National Conference of Canadian Universities last week, indicated clearly that the Government might be compelled to change its policy as a result of unforeseen changes in the development of the war, he stated that he had a personal conviction that if the universities will ruthlessly weed out the incompetent and mediocre students, and if we continued to require that all students take their military training while at the universities... no immediate further restriction would be necessary during the present session."

The generous policy of the Canadian Government implicit in this

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Dr. Petegorsky Speaks Before Macc Circle

On Sunday, January 17th, the Maccabean Circle will hold its first meeting of the new term. There will be music, starting at 2.00 p.m. instead of 2.15 p.m., in the Union Reading Room. The time has been changed so that the full Mikado will be able to be replayed by request.

The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. David W. Petegorsky, who will talk on "Jews in the Post-War World." Dr. Petegorsky is a Canadian, born in Ottawa, and is now attached to the National Film Board there. He received his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics, and from 1940-42 he lectured in Political Science at Antioch College, Ohio.

Dr. Petegorsky will analyse different aspects of post-war reconstruction for the Jews.

The objectives set by the War Council requires that each student at McGill give at least four books to the campaign. This objective, it was felt, would be realized without difficulty in view of the fact that books of all kinds, whether old or new, technical or fictional, will be collected.

Need Stressed

In making the announcement, an executive of the War Council pointed out that there is a continual demand for books and other reading material to supply the Armed Services. While other organizations are also carrying on this work, it was made clear that the demand is far greater than the supply. In addition it was stated that college students will be able to provide books that will fill many special needs.

Plans for the campaign are at present being completed. Arrangements are being made to have a barrel in all the important University buildings, with posters urging all students to put in their old books.

In the United States, colleges are co-operating in a "1943 Victory Book Campaign," according to a recent announcement from the Office of War Information. College stores and campus committees have

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Radio Workshop Casts Saturday

Introduction of Thirty Minute Plays to Be Made

The Radio Workshop will cast for and rehearse a series of plays to be broadcast as a part of the Canadian Nutrition Campaign at its next meeting, which will be held at 2.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room next Saturday, January 16th. Anyone interested in trying out for a part is requested to attend the meeting.

In the future, it was also announced, the Workshop will concentrate on thirty-minute plays, instead of ones of fifteen-minutes as formerly. This step is made possible, the executive said, because of the encouraging progress made last year, and the Radio Workshop now feels enabled to try things more ambitious.

A plea was made for the services of someone willing and able to play the organ for these recordings. Anyone interested should apply to Stan Eldinger, care of the McGill Daily.

Around the Campus

Today: Book Exchange opens to receive books from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in the McGill Union. . . . Red Cross Corps parades in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium to be inspected by National Commandant at 8.30 p.m. . . . S.C.M. Cabinet meets in the S.C.M. House at 7.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: School of Commerce holds supper meeting in the Union Grill Room at 8.00 p.m. to be followed by a Mock Parliament on Post-War Reconstruction. . . . The Pre-Meds Society will hold a meeting to hear Dr. Ross on the "Personality of a Doctor" in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. . . . Cosmos meet for luncheon in the Union Grill at 1.00 p.m. to hear letter from Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . Chess Club in the McGill Union at 8.00 p.m.

Coming: On January 17th Dr. David W. Petegorsky will speak on "Jews in the Post-War World" at 2.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . Newman Club meets next Sunday at 10.00 p.m. . . . Radio Workshop rehearses on Saturday at 2.30 in the Union Music Room. . . . Polish Students meet on Saturday at 8.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

McGill Daily

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How They Affect You

One of the worries that has been discussed among students during the past few days following the mid-terms, is on what light the mid-terms are to be considered as a criterion for the elimination of students from this university.

Principal James' statement after his return from the National conference of Canadian Universities at Ottawa issued the statement which appears on page one, serves to make this clear.

In effect it states that since mid-semester examinations at McGill are not of the same type as at other Canadian Universities, which have already eliminated students who failed their exams, comprehensive action at this time is not possible to the same extent. However, in the faculty of Arts and Science Dean MacMillan has instituted special enquiries, and expects to present to the next meeting of the senate a list of those whose work during the first half of the session indicates that they should no longer be retained in the University. At the same meeting the Senate will again review the whole situation, in order to determine whether further modification of the stringent University regulations adopted last October is desirable.

In the faculty of Engineering, Dean O'Neill has stated that a similar plan will be adopted, namely any student whose work is definitely below the standard will be reported to the Senate, and his record will be carefully considered before definite action is taken.

It must not be assumed for a moment that these statements imply leniency in any respect whatsoever.

Unsatisfactory students will be eliminated and students will wake up to the fact that there are certain regulations and that these regulations will be enforced.

Red Cross Dance

An opportunity of enjoying themselves and of, at the same time, helping a worthy organization will be provided to students by the Union Informal in aid of the Red Cross.

It has been usual in former years to hold such a dance, and it usually nets well over two hundred dollars. That a large percentage of the funds will be turned in to the Red Cross is assured by the ruling appertaining in the case of all war charity functions to the effect that a full three-quarters of the intake must be turned over to the organization benefited.

The worthiness of the cause can not be overstressed. Everyone knows, or should know, of the far-reaching and everlasting efforts of the Red Cross. Blood banks for the wounded, comforts and literature for the captured, food and clothing and medicine for the oppressed may be included in the benefits this organization works in

every quarter of the world for people of all races and creeds.

It should be reckoned rather as a privilege than a duty to help the Red Cross, and through it all those whose ever and where-soever they may be that need help.

Very Strange

The very air had an unreal smell to it, but he couldn't explain what it was. The faint aroma of the fir trees was the same, mingled with that familiar, warm summer smell. The hot sand beneath his feet, the placid lake reflecting the pale blue of the sky, the noisy people, they were all real enough. And somehow they weren't. It was like pinching one's self to see if one was awake, and then finding that one was.

He was uneasy as he trotted along the shore to the diving platform at the end of the pier. He didn't recognize the little knots of people that he passed, and yet they were all familiar. He knew all their faces but he couldn't name them. Faces and names swirled bewilderingly through his brain and left him confused and a little frightened.

Perhaps they were new arrivals. Perhaps they had come in on the late train the night before.

But when was the night before? He realized with a sickening feeling that he wasn't sure. Was it afternoon or morning, today or tomorrow or the day after? He didn't know! He couldn't remember!

Momentarily panic seized him and his mind madly fought to find some solid, concrete thing that would support his suddenly tottering little world. He wasn't going insane. No! No! It couldn't be that. It was ridiculous to even consider it.

It was the sun. Yes, it had to be the sun, must be the sun. It was so strong. Yes, a touch of sun. He'd been warned about it before. It hit you suddenly this way, without warning. Of course it was the sun. How stupid he had been to become so upset. Well, a swim would probably fix everything.

He plunged into the cool water and swam vigorously toward the end of the pier. The refreshing chill calmed his nerves and brought back his rationality. Just a touch of sun. He lolled in the water and exulted in its cool caress. It was too warm on the surface, but below it was cold, cold and soothing. Why couldn't he dive down there where it was cold? He would. He'd dive from the high tower, straight down into the icy depths as far as he could go.

He pulled himself onto the pier and started climbing the vertical ladder to the tower. He'd never noticed how high it was before, probably twenty or thirty feet. But of course he hadn't. This was the first time he had ever dared consider the tower. He laughed inwardly and wondered why it had always frightened him before.

He poised on the edge for a minute and then plunged out and down. For a split second he was deliciously aware of the wind in his ears, of a feeling of hurtling through space; and then black water enveloped him.

Down, down he went, farther and farther. The cold and black thrilled and terrified him and on he went. He was suddenly conscious of a pounding in his ears, at first a dull murmur but rapidly increasing to a rhythmic booming, conscious of a feeling of horrible emptiness in his lungs. It was a strange collapsing, exploding emptiness that clamored for air.

He must have air. The earlier panic was returning and frenziedly he clawed through the water towards that spot of light that was so far above him. The pounding in his ears grew louder and fanned his terror into mad unrestrained fear. With his tired muscles screaming their agony he struggled on, but that light was still so very far away.

Then suddenly it didn't matter whether he reached it or not. It was pleasant down here. The cold and black were comforting and dulled the ache in his head. The pounding in his ears had gone and he relaxed quietly. He stopped his futile struggling and let the water crush him to her bosom.

The doctor looked up from the bed with a puzzled look and slowly replaced the sheet over the dead man's face. He turned to the little group of horrified and frightened people.

"I can't understand it. Strangest thing I've ever seen. He was obviously strangled in his sleep, but there are no marks of violence and no discoloration of the throat. Sleeping as he was without covers, the sheets could not possibly have become tangled."

And then as an after-thought, "You say he was in good health when he turned in last night?"

"Yes, doctor. The last thing he said to me was that he intended to dive from the high tower today. He certainly wouldn't have suggested that if he had been feeling ill. You know how diving terrified him."

The doctor nodded.

"You know," he muttered, "if I didn't know it was impossible, I would say that he had just held his breath until he suffocated."

—WILLIAM E. STOBO.

Martian Interlude

I paused for a moment, then, stepped from the circular airlock to the red sands of Mars, that swept away before me in long sinuous undulating dunes to the nearby horizon; harsh, barren. The sky was a deep blue-black in which the stars glittered coldly. To the west the small Sun sent its feeble rays slanting across the dismal dunes, casting long black shadows against the blood-red waste. As I watched, the shadows moved, wavered as if alive; then the thin wind struck me, its bitter cold like a breath from the frozen hell of the Norsemen, piercing my heavy fur-lined suit. I checked my oxygen supply, moved round the charred hulk of the ship, and set off across the crimson dunes toward the canal I had noticed a few seconds before the landing.

I walked for what seemed hours through

In Memoriam

TO K.W. K-H

Words cannot show or tell the speed of thoughts

That gather suddenly and then disperse;
A little incident flashed to the mind,
That memories afresh,—throws out the curse.
You have not gone . . .

Your spirit wandered on—we know not where,
Nor ask—that in your freedom you should turn,
To spend some moment in a soft regret.
We joy; through sorrow that we cannot spurn
You're living still . . .

the dreary monotony, under the bleak stars, surrounded by death and frustration. With every step I became more and more depressed, and it was with the utmost joy and relief that I greeted the first signs of life. Life, for there, on the rhythmic slope of a high dune was a small cluster of stunted cactus-like growths thrusting their dusty, sickly green knobs through the sand. I tried to break one off as a specimen, but try as I might, I could not break it—it seemed to be made of leather. I then tried to dig it out, but after following its cable-like root down through four feet of sand, I gave up, and crossed the dune. Before me as far as the eye could see, stretched an immense plain, covered with the cactus-like growths. The contrast was almost as sharp as that between the harsh red of the desert and the cold blue-black of the sky. Behind was barren death then suddenly, life—life of a sort anyway. To the right and, to the left, the sharp cleavage extended, as though some deity decreed that here shall there be life—and here there shall be death. True, here and there the desert poked a crimson finger into the dusty green, and here and there a few isolated clumps of green reared defiantly out of the red, but the artificial aspect was undeniable. To the left a few streaks of white among a mass of rather angular dunes attracted my attention. I slowly walked toward them.

The white streaks resolved themselves into ruined walls—the bare bones of some civilization that perished in the relentless grip of Time. As I gazed at those silent testimonials of ultimate doom and futility, I recalled the words of Sir James Jeans . . .

"Is this then, all life amounts to—to stumble almost by mistake into a universe, which was clearly not designed for life, and which to all appearances, is either totally indifferent, or definitely hostile to it, to stay clinging on to a fragment of a grain of sand until we are frozen off, to strut our tiny hour on our tiny stage, with the knowledge that all our achievements must perish with our race, leaving the universe as though we had never been?"

The wind blew past stirring the crimson grains; I glanced up. The sun was close to the horizon the temperature, already fifty below was dropping rapidly. I turned with a sigh, and headed for the ship. At the summit of dune, I looked back for a moment—the sun was dropping below the horizon—the mocking stars seemed to look down upon the ruins in cynical amusement; then went on through the dark and the cold.

—Fred Hunter Jr.

VERSE AND WORSE

And now I'd like to introduce
The Saga of Hormone and Gertie,
A story concerning Simon Legree,
Which is very purty, not dirty.

Hormone and Gertie were morons,
Although not aware of the fact;
They never thought of tomorrow,
For thought was a thing that they lacked.

Simon, the villain, was kinder
Than most other villains we've seen;
He gave Gert the rent and then killed her,
Which wasn't so terribly mean.

I've chosen to write down my story
When all of the actions were o'er;
The funeral rites and inscription
Are enough; you won't need any more.

The Funeral Oration

This was the noblest woman of them all:
All other women save only she
Did what she did in envy of great Sadie;
She only, in a vague, general thought,
And common good to her, made one of them.
Her life was hectic, and the spirits
So mixed in her that Hormone might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a bag!"

Epitaph

Here rests her head upon the earth's hard lap,
A girl to fortune and to fame unknown;
Fair Venus frowned not on her homely map,
And Simon Legree marked her for his own.

Large was her passion and her figure, too—
(Macy's had as yet no girdle sent).
She pitched with Simon just a little woo;
She gained from Simon all she wished—the rent.

This is the Saga of Hormone and Gert,
Who died when she double-crossed Simon, the flirt.

The moral is plain to all those who can see—
Never pitch woo with a Simon Legree!
For you know what will happen as sure as can be—
You'll be written about by poets like Me!

A fate worse than death.
—Western Gazette.

He took her gently in his arms
And pressed her to his chest.
The lovely color left her face
And lodged on his full dress.

She was only an usher's daughter, but she
Sure knew how to put you in your place.
—Daily Athenaeum.

She was only a shoemaker's daughter, but
She stuck to the last.
—The Montreal Star.

Letter Forum

(The following letters of thanks were received by the Students Executive Council from the three Charities Federations. Ed.)

Financial Federation,
1421 Atwater Avenue,
Montreal, Que.

December 23, 1942.

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Executive Council,
680 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:

I have your letter enclosing two cheques, one for \$922.95 and the other for \$3.00, representing our Federation's share of the Amalgamated Charities campaign. I want to thank you and the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the excellent work they have rendered in connection with this year's campaign. I think you are entitled to congratulations in being able to collect more money than last year.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for the Christmas and New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Signed:

Charles H. Young,
Executive Director.

December 23, 1942.

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Executive Council,
680 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:

Please accept our thanks for your letter of December 21st, together with cheque for \$189.53 from the Students of McGill University.

It affords me much pleasure to ask you to express to the Students, the deep appreciation of the Executives of Federation for their kind support.

May we also convey the fervent gratitude of all those unfortunates who are dependent upon the agencies of Federation. Through us they say "Thanks" most sincerely.

Sincerely yours,

Signed:

Ernest G. Vaz,
Executive Director.

Federation of Catholic Charities Inc.
1201 Phillips Place, Montreal.

December 23, 1942

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Executive Council,
680 Sherbrooke Street, West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:

It is with sincere thanks that I acknowledge receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, together with enclosed cheque for \$208.67 representing our Federation's share of the total amount collected by the Amalgamated Charities at McGill University during the months of November and December 1942.

Without the slightest doubt your campaign was not only most successful but also most gratifying to our Federation. I do not need to tell you that McGill holds an enviable position in our section of the Community but what I can truthfully add is that the generosity of its students to our less fortunate fellow citizens is very much on a par with its record in all other fields.

To your good self and to the students themselves please accept this expression of our heartfelt gratitude for their exceptional kindness and generosity. May God bless your Christmas and be with you New Year's Day.

Yours sincerely,

Signed:

J. E. Walsh,
Executive Director.

Federation of Catholic Charities Inc.
1201 Phillips Place, Montreal.

December 28, 1942

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Executive Council,
680 Sherbrooke Street, West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:

Please accept my grateful thanks for your letter of the 21st instant advising me that you have forwarded to the Federation of Catholic Charities, a cheque for \$208.67 as its share of the McGill Amalgamated Charities.

The result reflects credit on your Campaign Manager, Mr. Connolly and the Students' Executive Council. Kindly convey to them and to the students on behalf of my Campaign Committee and myself, our deepest appreciation of their generosity.

Yours faithfully,

Signed:

John C. McLaughlin,
General Chairman
Catholic Charities 1942 Campaign.

Currie Gym

(Continued from Page One.)

endurance. Conducted by E. Orlick, there are tests in running, climbing, throwing and jumping.

The supervisory staff in the Department of Physical Education

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



Picobac speaks a universal language. Mild, cool, sweet, it gives an extra-mural course in the fine and pleasant art of Pipe Smoking. Any student who tries it will graduate "cum laude".

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
MONTREAL

Buy

WAR SAVINGS

STAMPS

at the

UNION

TUCK SHOP

McGill Sextet to Face Tars in Battle for Lead

Return of Grant Morrison Gives Navy More Power

The hockey Redmen will face the fast-stepping Navy sextet this Friday, in what is said to be the crucial test of the defence loop race. Having put on a sustained march from the cellar to the top of the heap, with three victories in their last three starts, the collegians are eyeing the championship. They have been playing brilliant hockey, even when deprived of the services of Bud Farmer and Bruce Crutchfield in their last game before the holidays.

Farquharson's squad has been bolstered by the return of Andy Anton and Grant Morrison, both former Redmen. Bruce Crutchfield is suffering from a knee injury, but should be in shape in time to give the Redmen full strength for the game.

SERIES TIED TO DATE

To date the Redmen have broken even in their series with the Navy. Both games were closely contested and were decided by the margin of one goal. The whole team is working like a well-oiled machine, and although they have shown themselves capable of coping with the sailors' speed, the combination of Read, Morrison and Sheppard packs plenty scoring punch and will probably see a lot of action in this first-place battle.

McGill has a fairly firm hold on the top position, and the worst they can do is slip into second place with a one-point deficit. A victory will entrench them more solidly, as their nearest rival could only have seven points, and in this case the Air Force can tie for the runner-up spot by winning their game with the Army.

It is pretty certain that Bobby Bell will stand pat with his winning forward combinations of Farmer-Lockwood-Hale and MacDonald-Costigan-Blair.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will play at the Forum. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Infantry, composed of "B"-C Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Tanks, composed of "E"-F Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.

Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Coys. and Unattached students.

"A" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Thursday, January 14th—Infantry vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 15th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Monday, January 18th—Infantry vs. Tanks.

Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.

Friday, January 22nd—Marines vs. Flyers.

Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.

Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.

Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game in-

Sports Today

BOXING

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
At the Gym.

WRESTLING

5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
At the Gym.

HOCKEY

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
At the Forum.

N.D.H.L. Practise.

BASKETBALL

5:15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. B Coy.

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.—At Forum
Infantry vs. Flyers

BOXING

5:15 p.m.
Practice

FENCING

Practice

Sport Notices

GYMNASTICS

All gymnasts are asked to report Wednesday for a work-out in the East End of the Gymnasium commencing at 5:15 p.m. A number of special events are in the offing and members will be asked to give a decision as to which, if any, should be promoted. Among the matters to be discussed are: the proposed Meet with M.I.T., the Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet, and a Provincial Gymnastic Meet.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.
Daily from 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice for both the MBL and Service League teams Wednesday at 5 p.m. Will all men please turn out.

TENNIS

Tennis picture for the annual will be taken on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at the gym. The following are asked to be present, and should wear their tennis clothes:

Henneman
Richer
Frelsenbruch
Watt

McGILL OUTING CLUB

COMING TOURS

Sunday, January 17th — Ste. Agathe to Mt. Rolland.

Sunday, January 24th — Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite. M.O.C. trail.

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

Watch the Daily and Notice Boards for further notices. Plans are being considered for some trips to Rawdon and Montebello as well as the regular ones up North.

On all tours take a lunch of sandwiches, etc.

Sunday, January 17th, 1943. Time and Place: Ste. Agathe Station 10:00 a.m.

The tour will follow the Maple Leaf trail to Mt. Rolland. This is one of the finest tours in the Laurentians. Those who have not covered this trail should not miss this opportunity. Easy climbs and long runs feature this run which leads over Raspberry Hill, Mt. Fitzgerald, Mt. J. C. Sun Valley, etc. Distance 12 miles.

cluding time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Hockey Manager.

The March of Sport

By Allan

With three successive victories under their belts, the Red sextet seems to be well on its way, but the coming tilt with the Navy should prove the real test. Bobby Bell seems to have found the right combination this time, and particularly the showing of Costigan, Blair and Lockwood, which has given the collegians the much-needed balance, must make him feel a lot easier. At a time when the other squads are beset with injuries and transfers, and some of their stars with overwork, competing in the defence loop and the Senior Group, the Redmen are just hitting their stride.

The Air Force, as long as they have Planché and Desbriens in their line-up, will always be a threat, even though in the last game coach Wilf Doyle had to don skates himself to help out his short-handed charges. This pair has averaged four scoring points per game and are battling it out for the league honours, seven points ahead of the nearest contenders, Bud Farmer and Peewee Read. The Army is weakened by the injury to Kilby MacDonald, breaking up their most formidable combination of MacDonald-White-Peters, which, with reference to the brand of hockey displayed in the N.D.H.L., was the highest scoring aggregation in the Quebec Senior Hockey League. The promotion of smooth Fred Thurrier, as a replacement to the Senior Group team, has also taken away considerable scoring punch.

In all, the delicate balance which existed in the loop a few weeks ago, with all four teams deadlocked, has been upset, and McGill and the Navy now loom as the contenders, the fact upon which hinges the importance of the coming game. The Navy, with Grant Morrison, in his first appearance against his old team-mates, teamed up with the speedsters, Read and Sheppard, and with Andy Anton bringing their defence to full strength, can be counted on to play their usual brand of wide-open hockey. The Redmen have looked good in their two previous starts against the Sailors, and the even split in victories indicates quite accurately the trend of the games. With two so well-matched teams, small factors such as the change in goalers on the Navy squad might very well play an important part.

The Canadiens, in their recent games, have really become new. Equally notable with their fourteen goals scored in two week-end games, is the dissimilarity of the present line-up with the one that started the season. There is Glen Harmon, who has lived up to the promise of his amateur showing, and has bolstered the defence, so that very few cheap goals are being scored against the Montrealers. The addition of Johnny Mahaffy from the amateur ranks for a few games, and some reshuffling of lines has brought new scoring punch to make up for the loss of Reardon, Demers, and Richard. They had been playing consistently good hockey, but they had bad luck around their own and their opponents' nets, but we hope that now they have hit their stride.

Coed Sports

BASKETBALL

All games this week in the coed inter-sectional basketball tournament have been cancelled. The schedule will be resumed next week. All postponed games will be played at the end of the schedule.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

War has always meant knitting and waiting for women. It has always been their job to sit at home and worry. What about this war? Has it meant a stay at home job for women? We can answer this question by looking at the women of the United Nations. What does "there's a war on" mean to the women of Russia or England? What change has it made in the lives of the girls of China? Let us pause a moment from our army drill and our first aid classes to watch our allied women at war.

War has meant more to English co-eds than three hours a week compulsory marching. Every girl in England is doing something. If she is not in the army, or in a war job, she is working in her spare time. She may work in a canteen on her afternoons off, or she may be on night duty in a first aid station. Often the English girl is air raid warden during the night and a stenographer during the day.

The English woman is watching the sky for enemy aircraft, and driving ambulances loaded with supplies over rough roads. She is screwing screws into Bren guns and she is mixing chemicals for ammunition. She is not only making the tools—she is using them. In the words of the commander-in-chief of the women's army, "English women are doing everything but pulling the trigger."

The Russian girl has become a first-class soldier as well as industrial worker during the past two years. Russian women are defending their towns alongside their husbands and brothers and fathers. They are fighting in the trenches,

they are manning guns, and they are working in factories. Women in Russia are playing as important a part in the defence of their country as the men. Women lieutenants and women privates are being decorated for bravery in action along with men lieutenants and men privates. Russian women have abandoned the task of waiting—their's is a task of action.

War has been a part of the lives of the women of China for the last seven years. Although Chinese women do not often march with the men, as do the Russians, they are carrying their share of the burden of war under the leadership of Madame Chiang Kai Chek. Chinese women are nursing wounded under fire, and carrying relief into districts laid waste by Japanese bombs. Back in the hills of China the Chinese guerrilla army obstruct the Japanese in many ways. There are many women in this guerrilla arm—women who go without sleep and without food. The Chinese women have also given up waiting, and have taken on their new jobs with courage and determination.

All over Europe, in the occupied countries, where the underground movement directs allied planes to enemy airports and sends out radio messages as to the whereabouts of strategic bridges, women are doing their part. Not only men are being shot for sabotage. How much the women of occupied Europe are doing we cannot know, but when victory is won, we will realize that their contribution was not small.

The job of the women of Canada and the United States has been, up to now, a job of production, as well as a job in the auxiliary services. Many of us, however, have still not found our place in a total war effort. We must go farther to equal the efforts of our allies. We must remember that women all over the world, who are fighting the same enemy as we are, have elected to give up their places as non-participants and shoulder new responsibilities. Let us hope that we women of Canada will never have to ask ourselves the question: "What did husbands and brothers and fathers do?"

—Gateway.

WOMEN!

Woman—she's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction.
A woman's the greatest of all contradictions;
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
She'll tackle a husband as big as a house:

She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,
She'll split his head open, and then be his nurse,
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw it at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind.
She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown.

You fancy she's this, but you find that she's that.
She'll play like a kitten, and fight like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't.
And you are always expecting she will, but she don't.

—Western Gazette.

WHY?

(By a Mere Man.)

1. Why do women plaster their mouths with red goo that they can't keep on and that we can't keep off?

2. Why do they wear those gawdawful knee socks?

3. Why do girls wear glasses in rumble seats?

4. Why do other women take them off?

5. Why do women prefer to do all the two-timing?

6. Do they?

7. Why do women swear they aren't changeable?

8. Why do women take so long?

9. Why do they always diddle with their hair?

10. Why do they stop and look in every mirror they pass?

11. Why do they always say, "Why you're the first boy who has ever kissed me?"

12. Why do women smoke who don't inhale?

13. Where can we get a couple?

14. Why do fat women wear two-piece bathing suits and slacks?

15. Why are women so quick to trip one up on words, principally—"I do"?

16. Why do women call a watering can with a feather and veil a hat?

17. Their phone numbers.

—Western Gazette.

CHRISTMAS

I remember Christmas
From way back
When I was just so high:
Bright lights, chiming bells,
Tall trees, silver tinsel,
Red ribbons, dolls and toys,
... And a star.

I remember Christmas
As I grew older.
It meant
Singing Christmas carols,
Popping corn, eating candy,
Turkey, getting presents,
Laughing, singing, and on the tree
... A star.

I know Christmas
As it comes again
This year.
I think
Of sleigh bells ringing
Giving now, not taking ...
Of brave men fighting,
And loved men dying, but still
... The star.

She: How was the first swimming practice?
He: Fine; a lot of good men were uncovered.

—Queens Journal.

Premier Stalin has finally uttered the thoughts that do in him rise. It's too damn quiet on the Western Front, says Jolting Joe.

—New Yorker.

First Cannibal: Say, we just cooked that missionary over there.
Second Cannibal: Holy Smoke!

—Queens Journal.

X-RAY RAID

Normally we are rather staid, But recently we were X-rayed. It rather took away our breath, But absence probably spell death.

The summons said twixt four and five,
If we would fain return alive.
With palpitating hearts we came,
They marshaled us in number two
For of us there are quite a few.
One corner was obscured by screens,

Received a number and a name.
They marshaled us in number two
For of us there are quite a few.
One corner was obscured by screens,

Hiding inquisitive machines.
Which would record in shadowed guise
Whatever organ in us lies.

Deprived of coat and shirt and vest,
One felt a little bit undressed.
Some bulged in front and some behind,

The camera did not seem to mind.
But I've been told it surely can
Divulge somehow just what's in a man.

External features it ignores,
But just reveals our inner cores.
And openly I'm not afraid
To tell you of the X-ray raid.

—Western Gazette.

WOLF! WOLF!

If he parks his little flivver
Down beside the moonlit river,
And you feel him all a-quiver,
Baby—he's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous looking
And your eyes set him a-cooking,
And your eyes aren't where he's looking,
Baby—he's a wolf.

If by chance you are a-kissing,
And you feel his heart a-missing,
And his breath it sounds like hissing,
Baby—he's a wolf.

If his arms are strong like sinew,
And it starts the Gipsy in you,
And you want him close agin you,
Maybe—you're the wolf.

—Gateway.

WARTIME SLOGANS

By their slogans ye shall know them!
United Nations—"Keep 'em Flying."

Germany—"Keep 'em Dying."
Italy—"Keep 'em Diving."
Japan—"Keep 'em Fleeing."

Vichy France—"Keep 'em Lying."
Hon. J. L. Hiley—"Keep 'em Buying."
—Hamilton Spectator.

"I can let you have a cot in the ballroom," replied the clerk, "but there's a lady in the opposite corner, and if you don't make any noise she'll be none the wiser."

"Fine," said the tired man, and into the ballroom he went.
Five minutes later he came running out to the clerk.

"Say," he cried, "that woman is dead!"

"I know it," was his answer. "But how did you find out?"

—Texas A. & M. Battalion.

SONNET

Not yet forgotten in the season's fleet,
The rain-wet winds of autumn build again
Immensities of you. The dead leaves rain
Like yellow-fretted banners to my feet,
And crimson-crested pyramids retreat

Between the trees, to stir and sigh in vain
With every sigh of wind, and remnants stain.
The boughs with scarlet sentinels.

"Tis meet
That leaves should sicken to the eager ground
While overhead their frayed survivors swing
Unto the death, the memories that sting

Long after time. 'Tis well when leaves drift round,
To rest the lover's lips that kiss, and bring
The poet's lips that of the lover sing.

—Manitoba.

PISTOLS AT DAWN

The sort of college female
That inspires this hymn of hate,
Is the type that does her wolfing
When she's on a double date.

She views your man and coos at you,
"Don't be so selfish, darling."
You introduce them, smoothly, true,
(But can you keep from snarling?)

You start the evening at Casey's
And wonder how she's able
To look so intimate with your date,
When she's really across the table!

She suggests exchanging dances.
Her dancing is a muddle.
She can't seem to follow his simplest steps,
But, golly, can she cuddle!

At length she returns to the table
So smug that she practically purrs.
Conversations resumes again,
And one of these two things occurs.

She may concentrate on your man,
And give her own the air.
(You and he can start a game
Of double solitaire.)

Or else she keeps them both absorbed,
A very neat trick, if it works,
And you can start a game of bridge,
(If you know three other jerks.)

All right, I'll quit, I promise to dam
This wave of fury tidal—
But any real life resemblances
Are purely homicidal!

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Shapely Showgirl: I want you to vaccinate me where it won't show.
Doctor: Okay! My fee is ten dollars in advance.
Showgirl: Why in advance?
Doctor: Because I often weaken in such cases and don't charge anything!

—Ohio Sundial.

He: "My brother swallowed a box of firecrackers."
She: "Is he all right now?"
He: "I don't know. I haven't heard the last report."

—Daily Athenaeum.

He saw her dashing from a car
And up to her he sped.
"May I help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

—Daily Athenaeum.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANGUAGE



ASPARAGUS ... Iron rails fixed vertically in the ground as a barrier for tanks.

You will probably run into a lot of "asparagus" when you enter the world of business ... temporary barriers in your march to eventual success. One such barrier is carelessness in handling money. A sure way to avoid it is to acquire thrifty habits when you are at college.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slang Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Three branches near McGill—Peel and Sherbrooke; Sherbrooke and Bleury; St. Catherine and McGill College.

DATE HER NOW!
FOR THE RED CROSS INFORMAL
with BLAKE SEWELL

TICKETS: \$1.50 per couple

Friday, January 15th

(SPONSORED BY UNION CANAL HOUSE COMMITTEE)

Notices

Newman Club
Murray Ballantyne will not speak to Newman Club on Sunday.

Lost
An Intermediate Spanish Grammar and Readings by Brett and Kurtz has been lost somewhere in the vicinity of the Union. Please leave at the desk at R.V.C. Reward offered. (3)

McGill University
List of Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office.

January 7th, 1943.
Durelli, Aug. V.
Leck, F. R.
Shaw, Graham
Stewart, Bruce
Wearing, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Williams, LeVerne

The Registrar's Office would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify them within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as dead letters. (1)

Notice
Through an error the program in the Bulletin reads "Clinical Meeting at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, January 29th, 1943." This should be Wednesday, January 20th, 1943. (1).

Notice
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club this afternoon from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. in Room 2 of R.V.C. This is a most important meeting, and all members are asked to turn out. (2)

Notice
The first meeting for the new year of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held on Thursday evening, January 14, at 8.15 p.m., at 788 Sherbrooke St. West, in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. (2)

Ukrainian Students
Will any students at the University of Ukrainian descent please send their names to Dr. Mathew Reutsky, 3539 Park Avenue, BE. 2195. (2)

War Service Program for Women
The War Service second term classes begin on Monday, January 18th. All registration for new classes (see Bulletin Board R.V.C.) must be completed before that date. Only students who are changing from one course to another need to register. Students who took the A.R.P. course last term do NOT need to register for the First Aid classes which come at the same hours on Mondays.
Register in the office of the War Service Program Room 4, R.V.C.
Joyce M. Tyrrell
Executive Director. (2)

Wanted
German 3 Science Reader by Sanbach, Call Irving Heller, CA. 4032 after 6 p.m. (2)

Lost
An exercise notebook, containing notes on English II. Please return to Bill Gentleman's office. (2)

Wanted
One copy of Carlson & Johnson's "Machinery of the Body." Please call Leon Heller, CA. 4032, after 6 p.m. (2)

Notice
Would the person who lent his fountain-pen in the Officers' Mess Monday night please Bill Hamovitch at CL. 5255. (2).

Annual Pictures
Any graduating students who have not as yet returned their proofs to Jacoby Studios must do so by the end of this week, otherwise a proof will be selected for them. (2)

Note
The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet Thursday, January 14. This is said to be definite.

S.C.M.
The S.C.M. Cabinet will meet this evening at 7.00 p.m. in the S.C.M. House. (3)

Pre-Meds
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Meds Society tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Complete lists of those recruits who are to receive their cap badges at this evening's inspection will be posted by 1200 hours on the Orderly Room Notice Board.

Commerce and Law Moved To New Purvis Building

(Continued from Page One.)
have yet been made in regard to its use.

Known as "The Arthur Purvis Memorial Hall," the new building was formerly the residence of the late Sir Arthur Purvis. As well as serving as a new University Building, the Purvis Hall will also serve as a permanent tribute to the Uni-

versity to the memory of one of its former governors. This large mansion was built by Sir Mortimer Davis, tobacco magnate. It was purchased by Mr. Purvis in 1935. Mr. McConnell acquired the property from the Purvis estate at an undisclosed amount.

The other property presented by Mr. McConnell was the former home of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, Principal of McGill in 1938 and 1939. Built by Russell Cowans in the late twenties, this home was presented to the University "as a Principal's residence or for any other purpose decided upon by the Board of Governors." No definite arrangements have yet been announced.

La Societe Francaise Meets Next Week at RVC

La Societe Francaise will hold its next meeting on Thursday, January 28th in the R.V.C. Common Room. The highlight of the afternoon will be the four skits presented by members of each year. This announcement is being made early so that plans for the skits will be made immediately. All those interested in participating should get in touch with the representative for their year. Representatives are Marie, Claire Kirkland, Claire Renshaw, Ina Charlson, and Margaret McGarry.

With the cooperation of all members, this meeting will be the best the Societe has held this season, stated a member of the Executive.

Polish Students Form Association

(Continued from Page One.)

students of Montreal high schools. The project is to have lectures on interesting aspects of Poland both in Polish and in English; the latter for the benefit of those students not acquainted with the language, but interested in the country. It was stated, however, that the first meeting will be conducted in Polish only. Other activities, such as dances and outings, are also planned.

Chess Club Meets Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One.)

bers, and ten cents for non-members, plus a levy of five cents for the McGill War Fund, as recommended at a recent meeting of the War Council for all campus events.

Books for Armed Services Will Be Collected

(Continued from Page One.)

been enlisted to help in the drive, and the American colleges are seeking a record-breaking collection of good books. Like the McGill campaign, they will endeavour to collect best-sellers (both fiction and non-fiction), textbooks of recent publication, stories of action, humorous books, classical fiction and small reprints of popular titles.

Red Cross Corps to Be Inspected by Miss Parkes

(Continued from Page One.)

form of the universities, with red ties and crests to denote McGill, and grey forage caps with a red flash. Their Red Cross cap badges signifies that they are a part of the Canadian Red Cross Corps.

The following are among the invited guests: Major and Mrs. H. S. L. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Carruthers, Major and Mrs. D. I. Corrigan, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Curry, Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dodds, Miss Roma Dodds, Flt.-Lieut. G. A.

Firby, Miss E. C. Flanagan, Major and Mrs. E. D. L. Greenwood, Major and Mrs. Chas. Hope, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Wm. Leggat, Prof. and Mrs. J. V. MacEwan, Miss Mary Mathewson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, Miss M. McCready, Officers of the MacDonald College Training Detachment, Mrs. H. C. L. Ransom, Col. and Mrs. O. D. Rexford, Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Major and Mrs. G. F. Savage, Captain W. K. W. Baldwin.

Commerce olds Supper Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

merce issue of the "McGill Daily." It was proposed that this parliament meet at regular dates featuring speakers and house debates on resolutions of particular interest and current importance to commerce students.

The session to be held tomorrow is the first of these debating meetings. It is expected that more similar events will be held in the coming weeks. The purpose of these meetings is to quote last year's article "Essentially, the parliament is the organ of an active and interested student body. It will provide that focus of interest and that spark of commerce life toward which we strive."

James Issues Statement On weeding Out

(Continued from Page One.)

statement was warmly appreciated by all the universities represented at the Conference, and the meeting unanimously pledged itself to carry out sincerely and wholeheartedly the requirement, already set forth in Orders-in-Council, that incompetent and mediocre students would be ruthlessly excluded from academic life.

Many Canadian Universities still hold regular mid-semester examinations comparable to those which were abolished during the session 1924-25 in the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill University. On the basis of these mid-term examinations in other universities substantial numbers of students have been rusticated during the past few weeks. No comparable machinery exists at McGill University for such comprehensive action at the present time, but, for the express purpose of ascertaining the competence at this stage of able-bodied students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Dean Macmillan has instituted special enquiries, and expects to present to the next meeting of Senate a list of those whose work during the first half of the session indicates that they should no longer be retained in the University. At that meeting, Senate will again review the whole situation, in order to determine whether further modification of the stringent university regulations adopted last October is desirable."

THE RABBIT-OUR EMBLEM

Hormone Hicks Says:
Are you a lemon in the Garden of Love?
Does your hair have that Dull Film left by Soap and Soap Shampoos? (Blackout!).

Have Varicose Veins kept you from having beautiful legs?

Are you a perennial wallflower? Are you glamorous and slinky on dates? Does he wait patiently when you are a half hour late and tell you how lovely you look? (If he doesn't, hit him on the head with the nearest piece of hardware, and now, having disposed of him, we can return to the problem of you—I mean your problem. Does he await the moment of meeting breathlessly (asthmatic ailments treated later)? If you cannot honestly answer yes to these questions it only proves you are not Hedy Lamarr (and who thought you were?).

Do not despair, dear reader. Just read the ads and get your best friends (if you have any) to tell you. If you haven't one, ask Sandy to bring you one for Christmas. From your letter, I gather you need my help, which is an understatement. Perhaps you are the simple, Christian, home girl type and there is a missionary's son just around the corner waiting for you. Think what thrilling evenings may lie ahead at Young People's meetings—even lantern slides sometimes? Of course, if you are charmingly naive, and not so simple after all, you don't need to read any farther. If you don't fall into that classification read on. My advice to you is to be yourself—or is that what you're afraid of? Don't worry about not having three officers on the string—it happens only to one in a million. Go after the fine, upstanding young man. He probably is simple, too, and you should hit it off. But if it's excitement you're after—well!—We will discuss that next week under the topic, "Arts, Science, or Meds?"

My parting advice: Dwell not on the sinful past but look ahead to a pure future (I know, you're afraid it will be pure).

Remember: Be good, Sweet Maid, and the rest will be popular.

—Western Gazette.

Wife: Now I know why we women are called birds.

Husband: Why, because you're always chattering?

Wife: No, because of the worms we pick up.

—Ink Pot.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

11-16 JANUARY 1943

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2
Syllabus	B1	B1
Wednesday, January 13th		
Period 1	FT5	FT5
Period 2	D15	PT8
Friday, January 15th		
Period 1	R15	MR1
Period 2	PT7	R15

"B" Company

Platoon	6	7
Syllabus	B2	B1
Wednesday, January 13th		
Period 1	FA2	FA2
Period 2	L14	R16
Friday, January 15th		
Period 1	FT5	FT5
Period 2	PT7	R16

"C" Company

Platoons	11	12	13
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1
Thursday, January 14th			
Period 1	FA2	FA2	FA2
Period 2	RR6	L13	PT7
Saturday, January 16th			
Period 1	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 2	MR3	PT8	R18

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1
Thursday, January 14th			
Period 1	FA2	FT5	FT5
Period 2	RR6	L4	PT8
Saturday, January 16th			
Period 1	PT8	R18	D16
Period 2	MR4	PT7	R18

"E" Company

Platoon	21	24	25
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1
Thursday, January 14th			
Period 1	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 2	PT7	MR4	RR1
Period 3	MR3	L13	D15

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1
Thursday, January 14th			
Period 1	FA2	FA2	FA2
Period 2	L13	R17	PT7
Period 3	PT8	MR1	R17

CODE: PT—Physical Training; MR—Map Reading; L—L.M.G.; RR—Rifle Range Firing; S—Spare for use as indicated; FA—First Aid; FT—Fundamental Training; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

NOTICE: 1. Small notebooks will be brought to all FA periods.
2. S2—Spare for Rifle Range work.
S3—Spare for L.M.G. work.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

No. 5 McGill (University) Squadron UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Montreal, P.Q., January 7, 1943.

Thursday, January 14, 1943		
0900 Hours	"C" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1000 Hours	"C" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1100 Hours	"D" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours	"D" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours	"F" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"F" Flight—A/C Rec. (Redpath Museum Rm. 3)	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1600 Hours	"F" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1700 Hours	A.B.F. —Hygiene & San.	(Blo. 250)
1700 Hours	C.D.E. —Th. of Flt.	(Phy. 102)
1900 Hours	C.D.E. —Nav. Lecture	(Blo. 250)
2000 Hours	C.D.E. —Navigation	(Eng. 51)

Friday, January 15, 1943		
1100 Hours	"A" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours	"A" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours	"B" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"B" Flight—A/C Rec. Redpath Museum Rm. 3	(C&M Bldg. 501)

G. A. FIRBY, Flight Lieutenant,
Officer in Charge, No. 5,
(McGill University) Squadron,
UATC, RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

A FIGG FOR MISTER KING.
(By John S. Connolly in the Ottawa Citizen.)
Tuesday twentyfour august
honorable mister king
premier of canada
ottawa
dear mister king
i heard you on the raydio the other nite and that you need mor money to win the war i think you have a lot alreedy with all them taxes and things but i gess you now best i haven't any money but i have got a pig wich i will send you next week and you can set it and keep the money for the war.

I hope you hurry up and win the war my wife wants a washing machine and we cant get one til you win the war
john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Thursday, August 27, 1942.
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Mr. Smithers:
The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge your letter of August twenty-fifth and to thank you for your patriotic offer of a pig for the war effort.

As the Minister of Finance is charged with raising funds for the war effort, your communication is being referred to the office of the Honorable Mr. Ilsley.

Yours very truly,
H. R. L. HENRY,
Private Secretary.

friday twenty eight august

hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa
dear mister henry
i dont understand your letter doz premiere king wat my pig or not and why didnt he writ to me he sed he didnt have enuf money for the war and i havent any money but i have a pig so i offered my pig and if he wants my pig he shud tel me i cant send it til next week thow

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario
Monday, August 31st, 1942.
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Sir:

Mr. Ilsley wishes me to acknowledge your letter of August 25th, which has been referred to him from the office of the Prime Minister.

Your communication is being submitted to the appropriate authorities of the Department in order that they may advise you as to how best you may dispose of your pig on behalf of the war effort.

Yours very truly,
A. Wickwire,
Private Secretary.

wensday two stembur

hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa
dear mister henry
i wrot you on last fryday and certunly do not understand why a person calling himself a wickware should writ to me please tel me if mister king want my pig and the least he cud do is thank me
john smithers
rrb dibblestown ontario

a wickware
privat secretary
ottawa
dear mister wickware
i have just writ to mister henry telling him i do not now what your letter is about i do not want to dispose of my pig i offurd him to the premiere for the war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Friday, September 4, 1942.

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 25th, addressed to the Right Honorable the Prime Minister, has been referred to me by the Honorable Mr. Ilsley.

With respect to your patriotic offer of a pig as your contribution to the war effort, I must inform you that, while your offer is deeply appreciated, we have no facilities in Ottawa for the retention and sale of pigs.

May I therefore suggest that you dispose of the animal and remit the proceeds thereof to the Receiver General for Canada who will see that the sum is placed in the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the purchase of war supplies.

Yours very truly,
R. B. BRUCE,
for Deputy Minister.

munday seven stembur

hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa
dear sir
why do mor and mor people keap writing to me i dont care wether there are any faculites at ottawa or not and i begin to think the premiere dozent want my pig and i think its a shaym when he sed he needs money and evrybody nows pigg as as good as money so if he dozent want my pig why dozent he say so is getting kind of impashunt with the war and if he cant make up his mynd faster i dont

wunder hees so slow at wining the war
john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Wednesday, September 9, 1942.
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Mr. Smithers:

Your letters to the office of the Prime Minister and to the Department of Finance have been forwarded to me.

While most appreciative of your offer to donate a pig to the government, I fear that we are unable to take advantage of your offer. If, however, you will take the pig to market, sell it and send us the money, it will be gratefully accepted for the war effort.

Yours very truly,
B. C. McIntyre,
Comptroller of the Treasury.

wensday nine setembur

honorbul mister king
premiere of canada
ottawa

dear mister king
i only wrot you one simpul letur asking if you wanted my pig for the war and all soories of peupul wrole to me and then i wrot to them and they didnt answer and they want me to sel my pig and sen them the money which looks funny to me so this is your last chande do you want my pig or not

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Friday, September 11, 1942.

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Mr. Smithers:

I want you to know how sorry I am not to have had the opportunity of writing sooner to thank you for your most generous offer of a pig to the war effort.

Please forward the pig to me in care of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Be assured of my deep gratitude.

Sincerely yours,
W. L. Mackenzie King.

munday fourteen setembur

honorbul mister king
premiere of canada
ottawa

dear mister king
i got your letter too late a mister mcintyre wrot me to sel the pigg at the market wich i did and bot a second hand washing mashine wich my wye wanted im sorry your war is so slow now i now why the war is so slow and i wish you luk

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Roses are red,
Violets are blue . . .
Lillies are pink,
I saw them on the wash line.

—Utah Chronicle.

St. Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gates. "Did you, while on earth, indulge in necking, petting, smoking or dancing?"

362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188

C. P. A.
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